

# University's Educational Setup May Be Revised for War Needs

The George Washington University



## Hatchet

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## Hatchet Ranks as Pacemaker In National College Contests

### Newspaper Now Holds Top Rating

**Bers, Eastin, Rose Serve As Editors For Winning Issues**

• **CONSISTENTLY** maintaining its place in the ranks of top-flight college newspapers throughout the nation, The Hatchet last week was notified of its selection for Pacemaker rating by the Association Collegiate Press.

Although the University weekly has been ranked All-American Superior in past contests, this is the first time in recent history that the Pacemaker award has been received.

Award was based on second semester issues of the past school year. Melvin Bers, Roy Eastin and C. Julia Rose served on the Board of Editors for the winning editions. Pacemaker rating is an additional honor added to standard entries in the All-American class, according to the ACP scorebook which accompanied announcement to The Hatchet.

Papers first must be judged as superior before receiving All-American classification, and then must stand the test of comparison with others similarly selected. Topnotchers in this test are named Pacemakers.

According to ACP, papers thus selected are "truly outstanding and definitely point the way to the greater achievement."

#### Competes With 175 Papers

Scored on each phase of newspaper technique in competition with 175 collegiate dailies, weeklies and semi-weeklies, The Hatchet received excellent rating on most of the points considered. In only one field did the weekly get ranked below excellent, while some were superior.

Working editors for the winning issues were: Bruce Bryan, news; Chuck Daugherty, sports; Harry Michelson, copy; Sarah Jane Williams, campus; Kitty Hershey, society; and Joe Stepanovich, pictures.

The six other college papers receiving Pacemaker rating were: Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.; Emory Wheel, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles Junior College, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mac Weekly, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

## SAEs Secure Week's Lead In Co-op Sale

• **LEADING** IN THE Co-op Sales drive this week are the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led by Lloyd Holdman. The SAE's have sold 11 co-op books, and Holdman has five sales to his personal credit.

While full figures on sales are not available due to the failure of many agents to report, Dean Nichols and Herzmark Safer, Co-op Directors, stated that unofficial returns are encouraging and indicate a successful drive.

Names of leading organizations in the drive and of the foremost individuals will be posted from time to time in the Student Club.

Free Co-op books and tickets to Redskins games are offered as incentives to individuals making the most sales.

Tickets for eight dances are offered to the penny-wise socialite at a reduction of 67% from the cost to those who pay at the door.

First function on the co-op program will be the Victory Dance held in conjunction with the Georgetown game, scheduled for Saturday night, November 21. This first social function will be held in the Tin Tabernacle. Music will be furnished by Don Lane and his orchestra.



Hatchet Staff Photo by Alexander.

**PACEMAKERS**—Last Year's News Editor Bruce Bryan and Managing Editor Mel Bers pore over the files, look over the scoresheet, from the Associated Collegiate Press, and smile happily over the Hatchet's rating, the highest that can be given to any college newspaper. The Hatchet won the award in competition with 175 newspapers in colleges and newspapers throughout the country.

## 'No Holiday' Law School Students Told

• **DUE** TO National Law Association requirements tomorrow will not be observed as a holiday in the Law School, and all classes will be in session, Dean William Van Vleck announced Sunday.

At the same time, Dean Van Vleck announced that mid-term examinations in all classes of Law will begin next Monday and continue through Wednesday.

Under a plan inaugurated this fall, successful completion of mid-term exams is equivalent to completion of one-half a course. Students forced to leave the University after the examinations will forfeit the end of the term will receive credit for half the course, and may, at conclusion of the present conflict, complete the second half.

The examination schedule follows:

**Monday—Morning Section:** (10 a. m. to noon): Contracts I, Equity I, Evening Section: (6:30 to 8:30 p. m.): Torts, Civil Procedure, Negotiable Instruments, Trade Regulations I.

**Tuesday—Morning Section:** Civil Procedure.

**Wednesday—Morning Section:** Torts; Evening Section: Contracts I, Equity I, Constitutional Law I.

**Sociologists Hear Dr. Yassim Umar**

• **"IRAQ PAST and Present"** was the subject of Dr. Yassim Umar's talk at the recent gathering of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society. Dr. Umar is a member of the Iraq legation here.

President Albert Pascal postponed the initiation ceremonies for new members of the club until the next meeting, which will be held at the Columbian House on Wednesday evening, December 2. The speaker for this assembly will be announced at a later date.

## University Students Help In Maryland Corn Harvest

• **NEARLY** 30 students traveled 80 miles last Saturday to help husk corn on a Damascus, Maryland, farm. Leaving the campus at 9:30, they went in station wagons, automobiles and a Montgomery County School bus.

Altogether, the embryo farmers shucked and stacked 81 "shocks" of corn during the three and one-half hours that they worked.

The plan of having college students work on farms in their spare time is being organized by the Land Army of the A.W.V.S. "As the weather changes we will need people to do different kinds of farm work," stated Mrs. Maria Tinto Rocca, the A.W.V.S. representative who has her headquarters in Dean Johnstone's office.

Although the main emphasis is on part-time work now, the hope is that the students will want to work on farms next summer. Plans

## No Classes Held Here Tomorrow

• **ALL** UNIVERSITY classes except those in Law School will observe tomorrow, Armistice Day, as a holiday, it was stated Saturday. All sessions will be suspended, and will resume Thursday morning.

Law classes will be held at regular times.

John Russell Mason, University librarian, has announced that the Libraries will also be closed tomorrow.

## Dr. Gramling Made Officer In Pharmacy

• **PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN** Sunday night confirmed appointment of Lea Gene Gramling as executive officer of the school of Pharmacy, taking over the duties of Assistant Dean Charles W. Bliven who entered the Merchant Marine last week.

Bliven was handling the work of Dean William P. Briggs, who is in the Navy.

Frank Fortunato, Research Associate in Pharmacy also entered the armed services last week, securing a commission in the Army.

At present Gramling is reorganizing his classes in order to fill the vacancies created. He said that there would be no immediate changes in the policy of the school. The schools of pharmacy and chemistry, unlike the school of medicine, do not offer their students any distinctive reserve enlistment programs, other than those open to all University students.

Gramling, whose title is Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Pharmacognosy, is also a member of the Dean's Council.

## Mexico Is Real Help In Conflict

**Quintanilla Tells University Women Of Role in War**

• **"MEXICO, IN THIS war, is for the first time on the side of the United States,"** University professor Dr. Luis Quintanilla said Saturday afternoon before a luncheon of the American Association of University Women. The topic of his talk was "Mexico and the War."

"The part of Mexico in the war may be viewed from two angles: war for Democracy, and a war to safeguard the ideals of the Mexican Revolution."

"From the international point of view, it is positively miraculous to find Mexico side by side, and shoulder to shoulder with the United States, in view of their differences in past history. Always in the past, the two countries found themselves shooting against each other, not on the same side. This present co-operation between the two nations is a direct result of the Good Neighbor Policy."

"Seen from the national side, Mexico's role is not so astonishing, but is something to be expected. Mexico has always been the champion of Democracy at home; the people of Mexico feel that this is a war for Democracy, and a war to safeguard the ideals of the Mexican Revolution."

**Gives Other Talks**

Last Wednesday, Dr. Quintanilla spoke before the trainees of the Bureau of Agricultural Economists at the Department of Agriculture. The dining room was jammed with over 150 persons, and an overflow crowd of 70 waited outside, until the scene of the talk was moved to a larger room.

Dr. Quintanilla has been invited to speak to various other groups. His next talk will be on November 27, when he will speak at the National Arts Club at an author's luncheon. This luncheon is held every year for authors of books published during the year. Dr. Quintanilla will publish his book, "A Latin American Speaks" soon, probably at the end of this month.

He is scheduled to give the Conference (See QUINTANILLA, Page 4)

## 3 New Projects To Be Undertaken By Mortar Board

• **MORTAR BOARD**, with the assistance of its faculty advisors, Miss Florence Mears, Associate Professors of Education, and Miss Edith Mortensen, Instructor in Zoology, has undertaken three projects for the year.

The group has charge of providing transportation to the Naval Hospital for blood donors, making arrangements for guests attending University conventions, and applying to carry out the A.W.V.S. suggestion. Anna Bean is project chairman.

Miss Mortensen is filling a one-year term in the absence of Miss Helen Taylor, who is no longer a faculty member. Because all Mortar Board advisors must be on the University faculty, Miss Jessie Lee, Housemother of Strong Hall, was unable to fill the position.

## Activity Books Reissued Today

• **ACTIVITY** books without pictures and tickets to the two remaining football games will be issued at the Football Ticket window in Corcoran Hall today through Friday to those students whose pictures did not come out. Those students who did not have pictures taken will receive only activity books, while books with pictures will also be issued at this time.

Hours are:  
TODAY—11 a. m. to noon; 5:30 to 7 p. m.; THURSDAY—5:30 to 7 p. m.; FRIDAY—Noon to 1 p. m.; 5:30 to 7 p. m.; SATURDAY—1 to 2 p. m.

## Marvin Indicates Desire For Faculty to Inventory Usefulness of Subjects

• **THE POSSIBILITY** that the war may result in a wholesale revision of the nation's educational program or at least that of this University, became clearly defined last week. At a meeting of the full-time members of the combined faculties, Wednesday, Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University indicated that it would be desirable that faculty members begin taking inventory to determine which functions of the University were of real use to the war effort and which were not.

### Curricula and Staff Likely To Be Scrutinized Closely

Nothing seems to be quite definite as yet but Hatchet sources reveal that both the curricula and teaching personnel of the University are likely to be subjected to close scrutiny and that the result will be a list of both courses and professors considered "indispensable" and another list which will contain the names of courses and instructors considered unnecessary.

The University catalogue lists approximately 400 professors, lecturers, assistants, etc., who make up the teaching staff of the University.

Of these, about two-fifths hold permanent positions with the University, while the rest instruct part-time or are without status.

## Conference Maps Plan For Army

### Two Types of New High School Courses To Aid Training

• **PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL** pre-induction courses to replace part of the army's training were mapped out in a tri-state conference here Wednesday under the direction of the School of Education.

Representatives from departments of education in Virginia, Maryland, and the District discussed new pre-induction courses as one of the answers to the great need by the army for trained men in special fields before induction.

It was decided at the conference that courses are to consist of two types—evening courses for employed men between the ages of 20 and 45 who will be drafted within the next few months; and courses for boys now in high school between the ages of 16 and 18. Day courses are designed to prepare boys for future induction.

Some 68% of inducted men, it was pointed out, must be given training largely along special lines, such as telephone and radio operators. There are several hundred kinds of such occupations.

The burden of this training is particularly heavy on the army, which is now asking schools to give men training before induction so that training afterwards may be shortened, it was decided.

### Teacher Training Discussed

The group discussed the training of teachers to teach these courses, as well as the organization of classes for guidance counselors to acquaint them with wartime guidance problems. There was also a discussion on the need for teachers' classes in wartime physics and in physical fitness programs for the elementary schools.

An effort to bring all school administrators of this area information concerning wartime needs and problems was responsible for the conference.

### Representatives Listed

Representatives to the conference were: State Superintendent Lancaster and Dr. Hawken representing Virginia; Superintendent Puleen, Miss Smith and Miss Meany representing Maryland; Superintendent Groome of Montgomery County; Mr. Sugart, assistant to superintendent of schools of Prince Georges County; Mr. Woodson, superintendent of schools of Fairfax, Virginia; Mr. T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools of Alexandria, Virginia; Dr. Jarmon, representing schools of Arlington, Virginia; Assistant District School Superintendent Chester W. Holmes; (See CONFERENCE, Page 4)

## 'We Could Sell More Stamps' Junior Pan-Hels All Declare

• **"WE COULD** have sold lots more stamps if we had had them," said Sue Spearman, publicity director of Junior Panhellenic, regarding the success of the Council's War Stamp Booth in the Student Club.

Selling \$4 worth of stamps on Wednesday and netting \$3.50 on Friday, the Baby Pan-hellers ended the first week of the project with three fifty-cent stamps left over, and a demand for more ten and twenty-five cent stamps.

The booth opened in the Student Club last Wednesday with Kathleen Bogart, Chi Omega pledge and Jane Clark, Delta Zeta neophyte selling the first stamp to Mrs. Maria Tinto Rocca of Arlington, Virginia.

Other sorority pledges who worked

The University catalogue lists approximately 400 professors, lecturers, assistants, etc., who make up the teaching staff of the University.

Of these, about two-fifths hold permanent positions with the University, while the rest instruct part-time or are without status.

### Medical, Engineering Schools Unaffected

Pruning the entire curricula for the purpose of determining the vital and necessary courses is alleged to be the task of the department heads. Whether lists of this nature have already been prepared has not been disclosed, but it is known that a consideration of the general problem is taking place and that a committee has been appointed to discuss the matter more thoroughly.

It is believed that such necessary departments as the Med. School, the Engineering School, and the physical sciences will be maintained while it is suggested that departments such as History, Economics and Political Science will be curtailed.

Rumors have been prevalent throughout the country to the effect that some revision in the programs of colleges and universities was being considered.

## Council Hears Many Reports On Activities

• **IN A SHORT** business meeting on Friday, the Student Council heard reports on routine activities of the group.

The Council is sending letters to various organizations on the campus in a survey to see what organizations need help, as part of the Civil Service plan. Activities Director Bob Howard read a draft of the letters which will be sent to all the campus groups, asking for their respective activities, and lists of officers and members.

"We must give help where help is needed," said Council President Kim Vought. "It is the duty of the Council to cooperate with these organizations. Many have become dormant because of the war, and we must do all we can to help them."

### Victory Ball in Gym

Pat Orr, Social Chairman reported on the Victory Ball to follow the Georgetown game on November 21. The dance will be held in the gymnasium instead of in a downtown hotel as a patriotic move to cut expensive luxuries during the war. The dance will be held from 9 to 12, and Don Lane's orchestra will play.

Buff 'n' Blue Chairman Bill Stell reported on the "dry night club" of October 23. A total of \$71.50 was taken in cash, with about \$11.50 on Co-op Books. The next Buff 'n' Blue will be held on December 18.

The book-store is still paying off students who turned in their books for sale, according to Jimmy Mack, head of the Book Exchange. Fred Holcomb, representing the Engineers' Council, was present at the meeting on Friday to find out about getting money from the Student Council for the Engineers' Mixer. A financial report from the Engineers' Council will be given at the next meeting.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sutton Ringness, daughter of Rear Admiral Dallas Grady Sutton, medical officer in charge of the Norfolk Naval Hospital. Admiral Sutton received his M.D. from the University in 1906.

## 38 New Courses Start in January

• **THIRTY EIGHT** engineering war training courses are planned for the winter term starting January 4, 1943. Director Frank A. Hitchcock announced last week.

Offering everything from Advanced Tool Design and Electrical Engineering to Topographic Drafting the courses are open to all who can meet the high school credit requirements. No University credit will be given but a certificate of satisfactory completion will be issued.

The courses, for those aiming for war occupations, are especially designed for future women workers.



## Armistice Day Holiday

• ARMISTICE DAY—November eleventh—tomorrow.

This university, along with many others, takes cognizance of the day by declaring a holiday in all its departments, except law.

Holidays are always welcome, of course, and now, perhaps more so than ever, for most of us are working harder than ever before in our lives. This has been said before and there is no need for elaboration.

That we may all need a rest, however, is certainly no reason for a holiday on this, our first wartime Armistice Day, when, as the banners in the government offices say, "Time Is Short."

Time is too short in November, 1942, for most of the people in this country to leave their work for a day to mark an event of 24 years ago, although that event may have been important. And this brings us to the question: Why should we celebrate Armistice Day?

In the last war, we had a national purpose, summed up in the phrase, "To make the world safe for democracy." By marking Armistice Day, we annually reminded ourselves of this dream, and year by year, those words turned into a greater mockery. Our politicians, thinking to make our democracy safer by policies of isolation, caused the end of the period of truce to come all the quicker and exposed us to even more danger. This has been said before, too.

In November, 1942, finding ourselves in a war similar in many respects to the last one (so similar that some of our professors call it the same war) we can celebrate Armistice Day as a reminder to ourselves that our ideal of this war—"To preserve our way of life"—must not turn into mockery. The mistakes made in 1918 and 1919 will not be repeated if we will think, tomorrow, and until the next Armistice, about the lesson they illustrate.

We, the students of America, are the only ones who are being given a holiday tomorrow; time is too short. And with that day we should do something, for each hour is now too precious to waste. Perhaps the hours we would have spent in classes tomorrow could best be used in nothing more pretentious than contemplation. We might well dwell on two subjects.

Probably it is the least important of the two which has been mentioned already—thoughts on how we are so to order the peace that other wars will not inevitably result a generation hence.

There is a more immediate subject for contemplation. Since the outset of this war, too much has been said about post-war problems and organization; what is needed is more constructive planning on the part of each of us as to how we can best direct our individual efforts toward the winning of the war.

Spend tomorrow's holiday in questioning yourself thoroughly on your role as an individual in the war effort. And give yourself honest answers. It is worthless as well as a waste of time to look and see what someone else is doing or failing to do in regard to today's conflict. Action begins at home and no one of us should criticize any one—our generals or our next door neighbors—until we are sure that we, ourselves, are not hindering the war effort in any way, and that we are helping it to the full extent of our capabilities.

Are you using your supplementary ration for pleasure driving? Are you complaining about the "tomfoolery" of sugar rationing? Did you scream for a second front long before our leaders decided that the time was right to act?

Forget the fact that your neighbor is hoarding coffee. Are you buying your full ten per cent of war bonds?

Think, look deep into yourself in the free hours you have tomorrow, and let your nation profit from your realization of your personal guilt of only partial support in the struggle for the way of life we want.

Most of us are guilty. Let us start to be innocent after tomorrow.

—E. J. S.

## That Handbook Question

• APPEARING elsewhere on this page is a news story mentioning the fact that there are to be no further editions of the Handbook published until next semester.

When it was first started, the idea of publishing a quarterly handbook was hailed as a splendid idea. Any student of the University who had made any great use of the old, single-issue handbooks, printed at the beginning of the school year, knew how valuable a quarterly revision of the directory of University information would be. Repeatedly, members of the student body had run into annoying difficulties because the information printed in the handbook was incorrect—not through any error on the part of the editors of the publication, but because changes and reorganizations in campus activities will occur.

And so the idea of four issues of the Handbook was welcomed. Then it was discovered that the editors of the publication had in mind a much broader scope for their book than had previously been attempted. It was to contain helpful and interesting information about the University—its history and other facts. How well this plan would work was questioned, but the student body as a whole adopted the attitude of "wait and see."

A Hatchet editorial criticized the fact that the second issue of the Handbook was to be devoted to the Homecoming celebration. It was stated and generally agreed upon that such a Handbook would be of little use to the student body, but with the cancellation of the Homecoming celebration, the Handbook was without a theme for its second issue. The editors did not have sufficient time to prepare a complete new handbook on the short notice they were given.

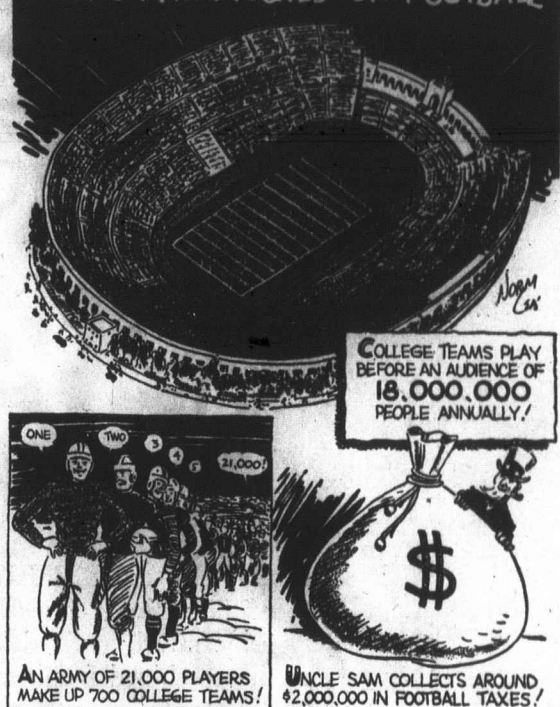
There is a need for a second edition of the Handbook, and that need is being felt right now. February will be too late to publish it.

Contrary to custom, the first edition of this year's guide contained a list of only the larger campus activities. Language clubs, departmental organizations, honoraries, and similar groups were not mentioned. Daily the offices of members of the faculty and Mrs. Barrows are flooded with queries as to how to get in touch with the officers of these clubs.

The editors are not to blame for the fact that the Handbook is inadequate, for they planned to publish the list of the smaller organizations in the second edition of the publication, and they could not foresee that that issue would be delayed.

The fact remains that there is a growing need for the completion of the directory of University organizations, and it should be filled in somehow, immediately.

## FACTS AND FIGURES ON FOOTBALL



## Faculty Club Was Intended Originally For Students

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

• SACRED PORTALS not open to the student body are the upper floors of the University building at 714 Twenty-first Street. Housing the dining rooms for the faculty and the residents of the men's and women's dormitories, as well as being the meeting place and recreation spot for the members of the University faculty, the building now known as the Faculty Club, has had an unusual history since it became University property.

A far cry from being forbidden territory to students, the building, purchased in January, 1931, was to be a pretentious Student Union, containing a ball room, lounges, lunch room, reading rooms, and cooperative store. With the announcement of these plans for the newly acquired land and house, immediate request was made by the administration that every student pledge \$5 for the furnishing of the Student Union Building. Although this was in the midst of the depression days, numerous pledges

were quickly signed and organizations began competing with each other to give the greatest sums to the drive. Weekly, The Hatchet published a list of the "honor roll" groups which had contributed. Benefit dances were held for the Student Union Building Fund.

Campus opinion was solidly behind the effort, for at that time, there was not even a Student Club where spare moments could be spent, and there were few facilities for giving dances or holding meetings.

Before the year was out, the estimated necessary goal of \$20,000 for the furnishing of the building and making an addition to it had almost been reached, but a legal tangle had arisen. The title to the land was not clear, it was discovered, and the death of Judge J. B. Lambie, from whom the land was purchased, delayed the unraveling of the threads.

Issue Number 1 of Volume 28 of The Hatchet reveals that work on remodeling of the building which was to have begun over the summer of 1931 was halted by regulations passed by the D. C. government restricting the remodeling permissible on public school buildings.

Expressing keenest regret, President Marvin, who had first proposed that the Student Union be built, announced that all money which had been given for the project by financially independent individuals would be refunded. Thus the Student Union never materialized.

Used by the faculty now, the upper floors of the Faculty Club have been sumptuously furnished, and afford a place for real relaxation to professors and members of the University staff, and their guests.

Four parlors are provided for informal, friendly gatherings, and a magazine room is kept supplied with the current editions of such light material as The New Yorker, and more informative publications like Fortune, and Times, as well as morning and evening newspapers.

A ping pong table and two pocket-billiard tables provide amusement for the more energetic

amusement for the more energetic shifts between their classes at the important job of airplane spotting. Many of them have taken up knit of the pros.

Who are the ping pong and billiard champs in the annual tournaments? No one will tell, but from Miss Florence Hamilton, manager of the dining room of the Faculty Club, who spends most of every day in the building we gain the following:

"Those men are as noisy as a bunch of little boys."

## Girls at Other Colleges Do Victory Work

• THOUSANDS of college girls, all over the United States, are taking a vital part in war work today. At Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., girls pedal their bicycles down Main Street at six a.m. to nearby farms where they milk cows, carry wood from shed to farmhouse, and help with other farm chores for a couple of hours. Then they gulp down a cup of coffee and rush off to classes.

Barnard College girls have enrolled in classes in war defense work and are learning about the mechanics of automobile motors. Doing their part to further the victory efforts of our country, they also learn such skills as aerial photographic interpretation, first aid and communal cooking.

Coeds at Wells College work in tins and still others take care of the school's 60 head of Guernsey cattle and other farm tasks.

In line with the nation-wide physical fitness program, colleges are developing more time to healthful exercises, and thousands of girls have received certificates for completing the home nursing course of the Red Cross. Uncle Sam is calling for 50,000 nurses this year, a good percentage of which will be college trained girls.



## Rebounding Gridman Face Wake Forest Following Stunning 7-0 Clemson Upset

### Buff Meet Powerful Deacons

Big Johnny Perry  
Leads Opponent's  
Strong Attack

By SEYMOUR FISHBEIN

Their confidence restored by virtue of the Clemson upset, the Colonials go forward to meet another of the titans of the Southern Conference this Friday night at Griffith Stadium. The high-riding Deacons of Wake Forest, hoping to deflate the buoyant Colonial spirits, come to town this week. A big pep rally, featured by the band at full strength and a speech by Dean Kayser, will precede the fracas. It will be held from 5:15 to 5:45 on the Lisner Terrace.

A week ago one might have conceded the probability of the Deacons succeeding in this endeavor. And though Wake Forest, ranking high in the Southern Conference, is a decidedly superior team, it can no longer regard the rejuvenated Colonials as a breather. This Colonial club has proved itself to be a great "money team."

#### Buffmen Game

The Buffmen have shown fight, gameness, and an alert brand of play, and may force the Deacons to extend themselves to grasp the victory. It is admitted that Wake Forest is plenty good, but they figure to have a time of it in beating the Buff.

The record of the Deacons to date is a formidable one. They dropped the opener to North Carolina, a team contending for intersection honors, then upset the dope in thrashing Duke's Blue Devils, and bowed by two touchdowns to Boston College, one of the three top teams in the country.

#### Deacons Strong on Paper

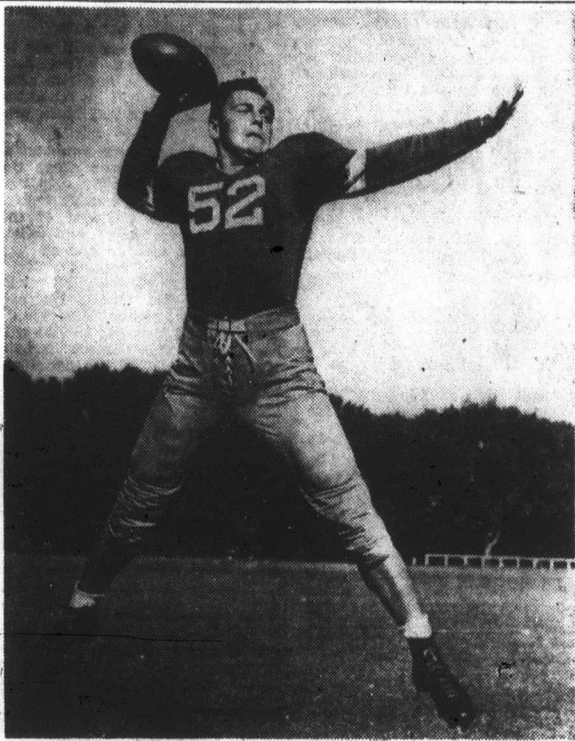
Furman, North Carolina State, and Clemson have since been defeated by the Deacons, who, only this past Saturday, routed once-mighty V.M.I., 28-0. This record, makes Wake Forest strong paper favorites but reckons without the new-found power of the reincarnated Bakermans.

The Colonials will be hard put to stop the great pressing of "Red" Cochran, whose pitching arm provides much of the potency of the Wake Forest attack. Cochran's passing was responsible for two touchdowns in the recent Keydet demise.

#### Perry Is Ace

The other brace of touchdowns credited to the Deacons were products of Wake Forest power. This ground attack, led by a seasoned forward wall, is headed by Sophomore Johnny Perry, called the best yearling back in the Southern Conference last year.

Wake Forest has a well-balanced team, which points to a victory for the North Carolina school. But by no means will it be easily gotten, and don't sell the Colonials short.



**SNATCHES AND THROWS THEM**—Now the District's second leading scorer and the person responsible for the Colonials' six points against Clemson is Paul Weber, flashy Buff wingback, who has finally returned to his brilliant, early-season form. Weber intercepted a Clemson pass and raced 45 yards to score Saturday, boosting his point total for the year to 25, second only to Maryland's "Red" Wright.

### Fraternity Football Marred By Two Incomplete Games

**TWO INCOMPLETE GAMES** marred the third Sunday of interfraternity football competition as the Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu and SPE-Phi Sig battles were stopped short due to misunderstandings as to time of field permits. Sigma Nu was leading Sigma Chi by a 14-to-12 count with 12 minutes left when they lost possession of the field. This game is to be replayed later in the season.

In the Phi-Sig-SPE contest, play was stopped after 35 minutes when the KS-PIKA teams took over the gridiron, with the game a scoreless tie. This game will be considered official by agreement of the two teams.

#### KA's Triumph 19-0

In the outstanding game of the day the KA powerhouse, tied last week by Sigma Chi in the mud, scored three times in the first half to take a 19-0 victory over the Tekes. All KA scores came on Norman Dancy's passes. Dick Bear, Paul Cain and Ed Lansing shared the scores with one piece. Volder Brugge converted the extra point.

Theta Delta Chi rallied in the second half, scoring twice to defeat ACACIA, 14-0. The first score came when Johnny Donahue ran back a kick through the whole ACACIA team from his own 20. As the game ended Donahue tallied again on an end run made possible by a pass interception.

#### PIKA-KS Tie

PIKA and KS battled to a 7-to-7

tie. Bob Howard scored for the KS team and added the extra point on a pass over center to tie the score after Trainer tallied for the PIKA's early in the first period.

In the SPE-Phi Sig abbreviated conflict, the fast SPE backfield was pitted against the strong Phi Sig line and neither team was able to muster a scoring punch.

The Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu game will be replayed at a later date.

#### Official Standings

League A			
	W	L	T
KA	2	0	1
SX	1	0	1
PIKA	1	0	1
SN	1	1	0
TKE	0	2	0
KS	0	2	1
League B			
	W	L	T
SPE	1	0	1
Phi Sig	1	0	1
SAE	1	1	0
TDX	1	1	0
ACACIA	0	2	0

### Fighting Colonials Edge Foe

Buff Not Satisfied  
With Tie; Weber,  
Graham Sparkle

It has finally paid off. Four weeks of desperate but futile fighting up to the last gun have not been in vain, and today, because of their never-ending hustle and drive, George Washington's Colonials can boast an amazing victory over the highly touted Tigers of Clemson College in the Southern Conference's upset of the year.

And, appropriately enough, it was little Paul Weber, whose brilliant running scored the Buffmen's face-saving tally against Kentucky last week, who delivered the coup de grace to the fang-less Tigers. The pint-sized tailback snared a Clemson pass on the Tiger forty-five, tucked it under his arm, and chugged into pay dirt standing up. Frank Seno's placekick was perfect. Colonials Redeem Selves

Weber's performance climaxed a game that saw several members of the team redeem themselves for previous shabby performances. Colonial ends, Al Romasco, Myron Vleck, John Misiewicz, Don McNary, and Ed Czekaj, helpless against Kentucky's devastating inside end reverse last week, were the main factors of an ironclad Buff defense.

More than a little responsible for the final result was the unerring toe of reliable Jimmy Graham.

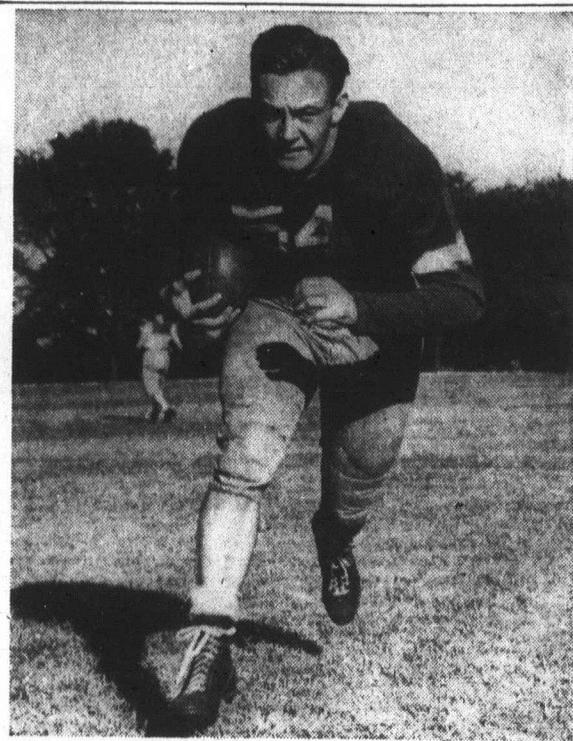
This is not to belittle the Clemson running game. Led by Butch Butler and Monty Byers, it did everything but cross the Colonial goal line. And were it not for the inspired play of Czekaj and Romasco in the third period, the Bengals might well have erased the goose egg in their score.

Clemson made its strongest bid in the first half with Butler, Byers, and John Swette doing the plunging. Clemson hit its full stride in the second quarter after Byers took one of those super Graham punts on his own two and ran it back to his forty-five. Here the Bruising Tiger backfield took over and had the piskin on the Buff two-yard marker when a providential whistle signalled the end of the second half.

#### Buff Drive Downfield

High spirited and with renewed vigor, the Colonials came out for the second half. The Tigers, hoping to get underway, started their ground attack but superlative Colonial wing play repelled their every thrust.

In the fourth period the Buffmen made their most sustained effort to score by orthodox means. Even this effort was due in large part to the Colonial's brilliant knack of making the most of all the breaks. Graham punted one, Franklin of Clemson muffed it, and Continental of George Washington smothered it on the Tiger sixteen-yard line.



**HE BOOTS 'EM, TOO**—Jimmy Graham, hard-driving Colonial backfield man who, along with Paul Weber, starred in the Buffmen's 7-0 upset of the Clemson Tigers Saturday. To Graham fell the punting duties against the hard-charging Clemson line, but he repeatedly kicked his team out of danger. One of his boots traveled 66 yards to the Clemson one-foot line, and he saved a Clemson score by dragging down the Tiger's "Butch" Butler on a goalward sprint.

### Weber Gains On Wright in D. C. Scoring

**PAUL WEBER**, the Colonial's brilliant wingback, continued his determined comeback in the District scoring race this weekend by scoring his team's only touchdown in their brilliant 7-0 upset of the highly touted Clemson Tigers.

Frank Seno converted for his fourth point of the year. Georgetown's Joe Georgydeak, sparking the Hoyas in their tough encounter with North Carolina Pre-Flight, scored his team's only touchdown to boost his total to 18, good for fourth place behind Maryland's Hueby Werner, who has 24.

Whitey Erickson, Georgetown place-kicking artist, added the extra point for his seventh point of the year.

Totals for the ten leading scorers are as follows:

	T	FG	PA	T
Wright (Maryland)	5	0	0	30
Weber (G. W. U.)	4	0	1	25
Werner (Maryland)	4	0	0	24
Georgydeak (G.T'n)	3	0	0	18
Bernot (G. W. U.)	2	0	0	12
Rigby (Maryland)	2	0	0	12
Barrett (Georgetown)	2	0	0	12
Mier (Maryland)	2	0	0	12
Mont (Maryland)	0	0	11	11
Erickson (G.T'n)	0	1	4	6

#### Mural Football Starts

**INTRAMURAL TOUCH** football will get underway Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock when, in the Jung League, the P. E. Wildcats meet the P. E. Bears on West Potomac Park Field No. 1. The P. E. Lions meet the P. E. Tigers on Field No. 2 on the same afternoon at 2:30.

Sunday afternoon, in the Military League, the Army P. E. meet the Navy P. E. at 12:30 on Field No. 1, and at 2:30 on Field No. 3, the Marine P. E. S. meet the Coast Guard P. E. S.

### Bulletin

Kappa Alpha fraternity, supposedly a finalist in Sunday's interfraternity tennis playoff, was disqualified this morning by the Interfraternity Council for playing an ineligible man and for failing to make an appearance Sunday, November 24, when all teams were supposed to draw opponents. Thus, Acacia fraternity will meet Sigma Chi for the championship.

### V. P. I., Wake Forest Climb In Southern Conference

**CHANGES ARE FEW** in this week's Southern Conference football standings following Saturday's six family battles, but V. P. I. and Wake Forest went far out in front of the pack in victories as they each hung up their fourth against Conference opposition. The Gobblers trounced Richmond 16-7 to move into undisputed possession of third place with a record of four wins and one loss. The lone black mark on their record was made by the powerhouse Indians of William and Mary, who still lead the Conference.

Wake Forest, the Colonials' next opponent, swarmed all over V. M. I. 28-0 as their powerful ground and air attack functioned superbly. The Deacons ran over two six-pointers and passed for the other two.

Duke and North Carolina ground out impressive 42-0 and 43-14 victories over Maryland and Davidson as the two Tarheel schools really cut loose with power they haven't shown before.

George Washington's Colonials provided the upset of the week so far as Conference games were concerned as they rose to their greatest heights to edge Clemson 7-0.

North Carolina State, another underdog team, traveled to Miami supposedly just for the trip, but came back victorious, 2-0.

#### Citadel Swamped

Alabama on the comeback trail swamped South Carolina 29-0, and in the final Conference game The Citadel bowed 20-0 to an inspired Furman eleven.

Washington and Lee bowed to an airminded Virginia eleven 34-7, and William and Mary continued its winning ways, smashing Randolph Macon 40-0.

Complete Conference standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
W. & M.	2	0	0	82	7
N. C. State	3	0	2	41	20
V. P. I.	4	1	0	65	40
W. F.	4	1	1	81	25
N. C.	3	1	0	81	41
Duke	2	1	0	70	20
Furman	2	2	0	38	21
V. M. I.	2	2	1	55	58
Citadel	1	2	0	14	36
S. C.	1	2	0	26	18
G. W. U.	2	3	0	36	81
Davidson	1	3	1	38	100
Clemson	1	3	1	30	39
Richmond	1	4	0	21	82
W. & L.	0	2	0	12	27
Maryland	0	2	0	0	71

### Sportswomen Are Downed in Three Sports at Hood

**THE WOMEN'S** hockey, soccer, and tennis teams were the guests of Hood College at their annual Sport's Day program, held Saturday for the purpose of enjoyment and sportsmanship rather than for competitive reasons.

Miss Estelle Appleby, who originated hockey in the United States and maintains a hockey camp in the Poconos, has been coaching the Hood team this year. The final hockey score was 10-1 in favor of Hood College.

Dot Dyer, who made a fine showing in the round robin, led the final tennis match 5-1 until her opponent overcame her with a 7-5 score.

Soccer teams were rather evenly matched, the final score being Hood 6, G. W., 4.

Dinner and square dancing followed the afternoon sports events.

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### 'Mural Director Endres Announces Point System

**INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR** Art Endres yesterday announced the new point system upon which all individual, team, and all-sports awards will be made for the coming Intramural season.

The system, though very complicated looking at first glance, will be recognized as a very simple one if studied for a moment, and is expected to answer the long problem of "who to award how much of what" to when a championship has been won.

However, here is the system and the manner in which it works:

#### Four Type Points

The system will apply to teams as well as individuals on the basis of victory, entrance, and championship points, with a penalty for forfeits.

The activities are divided into three groups—major, minor, and special sports, and will be recognized accordingly in regard to championship points.

Sport	Entrance Points	Victory Points	Championship Points	Forfeits
Touch Football	10.....10 per game	100-60-40.....10		
Volleyball	10.....10 per game	75-45-30.....10		
Handball	10.....10 per game	50-30-20.....10		
Table Tennis	10.....10 per game	50-30-20.....10		
Basketball	10.....10 per game	100-60-40.....10		
Boxing	10.....10 each bout	75-45.....10		
Wrestling	10.....10 each bout	75-45.....10		
Badminton	10.....10 each match	75-45-30.....10		
Bowling	10.....10 each match	75-45-30.....10		
Baseball	10.....10 per game	100-60-40.....10		
Golf	10.....10 each match	75-45-30.....10		
Tennis	10.....10 each match	75-45-30.....10		
Horseshoes	10.....10 each match	50-30-20.....10		
Foul Shooting	10.....10 each match	50-45-30.....10		
Fencing	10.....10 each match	50-45-30.....10		
Swim-Dive	10.....10 for first	75-45-30.....10		
Rifle Shoot	10.....10 for first	50-30-20.....10		
Pistol Shoot	10.....10 for first	50-30-20.....10		
Track	10.....10 for first	100-60-40.....10		

Note: Second, third, fourth and fifth victory points of 6, 4, 3 and 2 will be awarded in swimming, pistol, rifle and track.

### Sig Racketers Reach Greek Tennis Finals

**INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS**, trying gamely to keep up with the high-flying sport of touch football that is now under full steam, managed to crash into the activities column Sunday as one finalist and possibly the second were decided.

Sigma Chi became one of the finalists when it trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon two games to one, with a blistering doubles match deciding the issue.

Merlyn Allen of Sigma Chi sent his team into the lead with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over SAE's Jim Thomas, but the SAEs evened things up when Bob Fair defeated Bud Blaine in the second singles match.

The doubles match, which reached a 5-5 score before called by darkness, and then was finished the following evening, finally ended in a 7-5 victory for Sigma Chi.

Kappa Alpha, though not assured that they are in the finals until an Interfraternity Council ruling is made, seemingly won their way into the finals, save for a doubles match to be played against the Phi Sig, by winning their match with Acacia Sunday, 2-1.

Bobby Bensinger of the KAs defeated Dick Wilkinson, 6-0, 6-0, but Acacia's Harry McNorton came back to defeat Paul Cain, 6-0, 6-0. In the deciding doubles match Bensinger and Don Tackitt defeated Wilkinson and McNorton, 6-2, 6-1.

A date for the final playoff hasn't been set but it is hoped that the two finalists, if definitely decided by then, can play Sunday.

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## I.S.S. Elects New Head Of Group

### Foreign Students Meet, Name Aune Kangas President

• AUNE KANGAS was made the new president of the International Students' Society at the meeting last Wednesday, to fill the vacancy left by the previously-elected president, who did not return to school this year. Norair Hartunian was elected treasurer filling Miss Kangas' former position.

The following 18 new members were voted into the Society, representing 12 various countries: Elizabeth Banigan, France; Carlos Brin and Manon-guita de Obaldia, Panama; Ada S. and Gilberto Concepcion, Puerto Rico; Charles Daubanton, Holland; Maria Petrova Djordjevitich, Bulgaria.

Also, Janina Kamecka, Poland; Frank Nixon, Greece; Madeleine Pasche, Switzerland; Francine Scheyvaert, Belgium; Eugenia Schalfsteyn, Brazil; Eugene Swartz, Luxembourg; and Bonita Crossan, Helen Duckson, Marshall Gardner, Jessma Oslin, and Nancy Wilson, United States.

Committees were appointed for parties to be held the latter part of November and at Christmas. The tea held at International House on Wednesday afternoon was well attended by new students and former members of the club.

Foreign students in the University interested in meeting other foreign G.W.-ites should see Dr.



ANY STAMPS TODAY?—Selling war stamps in the Student Club last week was Mera Reddell, Pi Phi pledge, while sister Isola Moll starts a new album. Looking on, left to right, are Anna Bean, Bette Foote, Bill Reddell, and Jim McGregor.

Alan Delbert, Advisor to Students from Foreign Countries. His office is located in International House, 2121 G Street, N.W.

The International Students' Society was founded about ten years ago by Dr. Cayetano C. Nagac, now Technician in Pathology at the University, and other interested persons. Previous to this time foreign students were brought together at an annual tea given by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and Dr. Nagac conceived the idea of forming a club. The Society was started with only four members, but was soon expanded into a larger organization, and is today one of the most interesting groups on the campus.

## Students Lunch Through Fire, Munching While Quigs Burns

### Errors Postpone Rousers Meeting

• DUE TO several inadvertent errors, the reorganization meeting of the Rousers Club, scheduled for last Tuesday, has been postponed until next week. Because of a typographical error in the Hatchet, the meeting was scheduled for D-303 instead of D-308 as announced. Failure of the club's secretary to send announcements of the meeting to former members and the fact that a class was being held in D-303 added to the difficulties, with the result that no members appeared.

### Red Cross Work Needs More Girls

• MATERIALS are now available in Building A for knitting and sewing articles for the Red Cross. Miss Kathryn Towne reported Sunday. Girls who would like to help out in the war effort by knitting sweaters, scarfs, or helmets or sewing clothes can see Miss Towne or Karolina Hedler, in charge of materials. Last year, 217 articles were made by people at the University, which amounted to 3,868 hours of work. "Eighty-five of the articles," added Miss Towne, "have not been turned in yet." She requested that anyone who still has something out turn it in complete as soon as possible.

• DISTURBING only slightly a group of late-lunching University students, a fire in the kitchen of Quigley's pharmacy Thursday afternoon burned grease being saved for defense, and damaged a new gas range in the campus meeting place.

Discovered by the cashier who reported it to Food Manager and Counterman Joe Orndoff, who in turn called the fire department, the blaze sent a stinging haze of smoke into the front of the store. Lunchers sat, interested but unalarmed, until the smoke or Joe drove them out. Firemen, arriving on the scene from the New Hampshire Avenue and 21st Street station (the engines from the nearby G Street Station being out on call) quickly subdued the fire.

Damage was slight, though one of the colored porters suffered a burn, and Joe was stricken with temporary blindness due to his exposure to the smoke as he was struggling to get the kitchen door open for the firemen.

### Conference

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Norman Nelson, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, Mr. R. V. Billington, executive assistant in vocational education, represented the United States Office of Education, while Dr. Sidney B. Hall, local professor of education, with Dean Fox represented the University.

**BREAKFAST—LUNCH  
DINNER  
NICHOLAS FOOD SHOPPE  
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## 3 Former Students In Flight School

• THREE FORMER University students are now enrolled in the Navy Pre-Flight School located in Athens, Georgia. The cadets, Joseph Della, Gerald Nolle Miller and William C. Warner are now in the toughening process that will eventually send them to one of the Navy's primary flight centers. Successful completion of the latter will earn for the cadets the Gold Wings of the Navy Air Force.

## History Contest Gives \$15 Prize

• THE DEPARTMENT of History has announced two prize essay contests in American History. The prizes are offered annually to the student who, having maintained a record of distinction in American History, submits the best essay. The first contest founded by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, consists of a \$15 prize for an essay on a topic in the period of the American Revolution. The second contest established by the Society of Colonial Dames of America, Chapter III offers a medal for the best essay on the topic of Colonial History.

## Psychologist Urges Day Nurseries

• CINCINNATI, Ohio (ACP)—With the warning "Look out, it's dangerous," Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, University of Cincinnati authority on child psychology and family life, calls attention to pitfalls in development of America's rising generation which may result from mothers of pre-school-age children flocking into war industries. The solution, Dr. Arlitt feels, lies in establishment of adequate numbers of well-directed day nurseries with which the employed feminine "soldiers in overalls" can leave their tots while they speed Uncle Sam's war production lines.

## Quintanilla

(Continued from Page 1) vocation Address at Northeastern University in Boston on December 9. On the same day, he will also speak to the Boston Circle of the Florence Crittenton League on "The Meaning of Pan-Americanism." On December 4, Dr. Quintanilla will address the World Confederation of International Groupments at the Hotel Astor in New York. Chinese Ambassador Ming will be another speaker on the program, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will preside at the meeting.

## Annual Dance In Strong Hall Sat. Night

• WHEN THE Harvest Moon rises over Strong Hall Saturday night, it will find Jack Morton and his boys swinging out in the reception room on the first floor of the women's dorm. The dance will last from 10-1.

The room will be filled with many Navy and Army uniforms, as well as the formal dresses of the residents of Strong Hall, for a large number of officers from the Washington vicinity have been invited as both dates and stags. According to custom, each of the 110 residents of the dorm will invite two stags besides her date.

Although the dance will not be strictly a program affair, four dances, two before, and two after the intermission will be scheduled by the girls in Harvest Moon program cards.

Men will get their semi-annual treat of being allowed above the first floor of the residence hall as they ride in the generally forbidden elevator to the roof of the building where cider and other refreshments will be served.

**Faculty Members Present**  
Besides the Strong Hall girls, their dates and guests, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, and Mrs. Clifton Lee will be present. The former Barbara Weers, president of the dormitory council last year and her husband, C. P. O. Ray Weeks have also been invited.

Girls working on the affair are: Caro Parkinson, dorm president, Betty Munson, social chairman, Betty Jane Donnel, refreshment committee, Betty Graham, decorations, Lila Fundaburk, publicity, and Alice Newcomer, Marjorie McCabe, Frances Isaacs, members of the dorm council.

### W. A. A. Elects

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Women's Athletic Association are Evelyn Weber, treasurer; Mary Guillet, membership secretary; Rochina Checcia, volleyball manager; and Betty Munson, soccer manager. Time of board meetings has been changed from Monday night to Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the second floor of Columbian House. All members are urged to attend this meeting by the officers.

### Marriage Announced

• MR. AND MRS. Keve Schwartz of this city have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Milton Toporek. The married couple are students of the University, the groom taking graduate studies in chemistry, while the bride will resume her work in Junior College next semester.

## Alex. Weddell Talks Tomorrow About Argentina

• ALEXANDER W. Weddell, University alumnus and former Ambassador to the Republic of Argentina, will address a dinner meeting of members of the University Medical Society and General Alumni Association at the Richmond Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, tomorrow at 7 p.m. His subject will be "The Argentine Republic."

Mr. Weddell graduated from the Law School in 1908. He received an alumni achievement award from the University in June, 1942, for distinguished achievement in diplomacy and for service to his alma mater.

George W. Neville, president of the General Alumni Association, is to be guest of honor at the dinner. Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary, also will be present. Dr. William Earl Clark, head of the Medical Society, will preside.

Dr. John Adolph Rollings, vice president of the society, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Dinner tickets may be obtained at the Registration Desk at the S.M.A. meeting. They are \$2.50.

## Gov't to Post Notices of Jobs

• ANNOUNCEMENTS and locations of Civil Service examinations to be given, and notices of government jobs available under Civil Service are now being displayed on a bulletin board in Columbian House. The service was initiated last week.

Near the board on a table are letters and leaflets describing suggestions as to how college students can answer some of the war needs.

### Gerstenfeld Talks

• RABBI Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be the guest speaker at the University Chapel service Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House, first floor. The program will be opened and led by Mary Guillet of the Chapel Committee. Irene Lerch will sing.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday, Nov. 10—"PARDON MY SARCASM," with Abbott & Costello, Virginia Bruce, the Strong Dancing Girls, the Four Ink Spots, News, Bugs, Bummy Cartoon, Picture People.  
Wednesday, Nov. 11—"PIERRE OF THE PLAINS," with John Carroll, Beth Hussey, Bruce Cabot, "NAGARA FALLS," with Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown, Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville.  
Thursday, Nov. 12—"NORTH TO THE KIONDIKE," with Brad Crawford, Evelyn Ankers, Andy Devine, Leo Chaney, Jr. Added Attraction, "ALL AMERICAN COEDS."  
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14—"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY," with Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Richard Ney, Jean Rogers, Sara Allgood, Spring Byington, News, Cartoon, Leon Errol Comedy.  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17—"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, News, Short Subject.

## Fratres et Sorores

Sororities pledge more girls, as fraternities keep on entertaining visiting brothers from the services.

Kappa Alphas having pledge formal Saturday at house with Molly Hughes' orchestra swinging . . . Roy Hoopes going steady with Chi O, Betty Owen . . . plans being made for annual Tacky Ball soon.

Zeta Tau Alpha dancing at Betty Stinco's tomorrow evening . . . pledge class electing officers: Dorothy Dyer, president; Mercedes Smith, vice-president; Thelma Tuell, secretary; Martha Montgomery, treasurer; Cynette Allen, social chairman.

Sigma Kappa holding dance with Tekes on Sunday . . . having party in rooms for the benefit of the Maine Seacoast Mission with each girl bringing toys or clothes for the children . . . electing Marion Chissoer new corresponding secretary; Dot Simmons, vice-president and social chairman of the pledge class . . . Sigma Kappas and Ed McGarry still laughing over SK pledge pin found on blouse of one of the waitresses in the Faculty Club—ask Virginia Rainey.

Phi Sigs initiating Bob Yates and John Clary . . . Charlie Shinn proceeding apace with the paintings of the brothers on the bar walls . . . Muff Madden receiving honorary spot on barroom floor . . . Lee Moran, Bill Leese and Ed Houser visiting house and recommending army life . . . Receiving over a hundred letters from Phi Sigs abroad, and Bee McCaleb indicating fighting getting intensive "down under."

Pi Phis having pledge formal today at the twenty-four hundred . . . Celeste Dorney marrying at Fort Knox last Thursday . . . pledging Doris Cort and Nancy Harre . . . Marjory Gessford pinned to Jimmy Mann, Phi Delta Theta at Maryland.

Acacia having Hovey Seabrooke back from Norfolk . . . Ted Holderman going to the army . . . planning informal dance after game Friday.

ADPi pledging last Monday—Marilyn Brown, Anne Berry, Frances German, Pat Sulis, Emily Heath . . . Marilyn Brown engaged to Bill Hoffman, who leaves for the Naval Air Corps tomorrow . . . Bob Campbell pinning Frances German.

PIKA having a quiet sedate week, boys all having their emotions under control . . . planning an open house after the game Friday . . . pledging Bertram Lincoln last Sunday.

Delta Zeta planning a tea Sunday for parents, alums and patrons . . . Mary Guillet and Margaret James week-ending at Annapolis . . . luncheon with mothers at the Fairfax Saturday.

Tekes holding an informal dance last Saturday . . . another after the game this Friday . . . Lyle Walker in from Fort Belvoir this week-end . . . electing pledge officers—Gene Mallyck, president; Joseph Caffery, vice-president; Dave Bates, secretary-treasurer; Jay Dodd, interfraternity pledge delegate.

Chi O pledging Tucker Andrews, Eileen Bonicamp, Molly Edwards, Dorothy Kemp, Kay Fox, Beverly Johnson, Barbara McGinnis, Betty Taylor, Julia Anne Worther.

Phi Alpha receiving surprise visits from Lieuts. Bob Runshin and Van Peikin and Maurice Stier of the Army Air Corps . . . Mel Eisenberg pinning Jackie Kramer of New York University . . . attending the twentieth annual regional conclave en masse . . . celebrating Fred Schittman's birthday with a surprise dinner-party at his home.

KD pledging Esther Steines and Marcella Steines . . . holding a bridal shower for Mary Everett in the rooms Thursday . . . pledges giving active dinner on Monday . . . acting as hostesses at a dance at Cleveland Club for officer's candidates from Fort Belvoir.

Kappa Sig having George Stakeman in for week-end after completing officers training school . . . Reese Gillishie pinned Jean Shug, Chi O.

Phi Mu pledges having tea . . . giving shower for Jane Grommet yesterday . . . pledging tomorrow night, Elenor Dornell and Mary Hanson.

SAE's having dance Saturday with Kappa Gamma . . . informal party Saturday . . . entertaining Charles Van Diver as week-end guest.

Sig Eps' Howard Reifsnider returning from business trip in Ohio . . . having record dance at house last Saturday night for alumni and guests . . . looking forward to big dance next Saturday night.

Theta Deltas getting settled in new house at 1912 G street. Sigma Chi having hayride Saturday night that ended in Rock Creek Park with hot dogs and cider . . . pledges electing Bud Blaine, president; Don Holland, secretary; Ker Peterson, treasurer; Frank Delk, interfraternity delegate . . . Pat Deming back after completing course at officers training school and is now lieutenant at Miami, Fla. . . Pvt. Howard Morton up from Richmond where he is stationed.

Phi Sigma Sigma pledging six girls; electing Betty Goldberg, president; Evelyn Chisvoir, vice-president; Lenore Goodwin, secretary; pledge officers . . . announcing engagement of Charlotte Footer, Junior Pan-Hell president to Jerome Maxwell.

## IN THE BOMBER COMMAND

they say:

"OFFICE" for the bombardier's place  
"GREENHOUSE" for plane's transparent nose  
"ROGER" for okay or all right  
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

### FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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